

## TO PREVENT ORAL BETTING

ANTI-GAMBLING BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The bill increasing salaries of Legislators and Governor Advanced to Third Reading—The Assembly Passes the Interstate Bridge Commission Bill.

ALBANY, March 14. Lieut.-Gov. Horace White and Senator Cobb had a conference to-night regarding vacancies on Senate committees and it seemed to be the general impression that the existing vacancies will be allowed to continue until the conclusion of the Alida trial.

Senator Newcomb on Friday last gave notice that on some future day he would move to suspend the rules for the purpose of taking from the Finance Committee and passing his resolution providing for a joint legislative committee to investigate all cases of alleged bribery in the Legislature since 1877. It had been expected that Senator Newcomb would try to get action on his resolution to-night, but he said that he was uncertain now when he would call up the resolution and that in all probability he would not do so until after the Alida trial.

Early in the session, the Assemblyman of Broome introduced three bills designed to amend the Court of Appeals decision so as to prevent oral betting. These bills came from Dr. Landlaw's anti-gambling committee, which was behind the original anti-race-track gambling bill, but as drafted they did not suit Senator George B. Agnew of Manhattan, who also was asked to introduce them. The bills have been re-drafted and to-night Senator Agnew introduced them. He says they have the support of Gov. Hughes as meeting the Governor's recommendations in his annual message to the Legislature urging legislation penalizing oral betting.

One bill amends the Penal Law (section 85) by making the anti-race-track gambling provisions apply whether the prohibited acts of bookmaking and laying or publishing odds are made orally or otherwise.

The second bill amends the Penal Law (section 97) by making more stringent the prohibition of keeping gaming and betting establishments open during the operation of the law in any enclosure or place to be used for gambling or in which gambling is done with the consent of the person or association controlling the place.

The third bill repeals section 291 of the Penal Law, which gives immunity to directors of horse breeding associations personally and for associations for violations of the law relating to pool selling, bookmaking and gambling. If the trustees or directors have complied with the provisions of sections 289 and 290, which relate to notices to be posted on race-track courses, no criminal liability and the duties of special policemen.

In explaining the three bills Senator Agnew said:

The Court of Appeals in a recent decision has declared the law passed two years ago does not prohibit oral bookmaking, in consequence the hand-book men throughout the State of New York have become bolder in their betting business, and in consequence the law is being amended to prohibit oral bookmaking.

Minority Leader Frisbie and Assemblyman Boatright (Rep., Lewis) were the only members of the House to vote against the advancement to third reading of the bill proposed by Senator Agnew.

The Assembly passed the Interstate Bridge Commission bill giving the commission the right to make loans and obtain data in connection with the construction of a bridge across the Hudson river at about West 125th street to connect with a point opposite on the New Jersey shore. The bill makes a preliminary appropriation of \$100,000 and calls for a further appropriation of \$100,000 to be made when the State of New Jersey will participate in the full development of the bridge project.

Agnew introduced a bill to-night creating a large commission of five members to be appointed by the Governor to investigate the existing trade in large cattle, broad-jawed investigation is also given to the commission. It is to have power to prescribe and enforce rules to encourage competition and prevent monopoly in the existing trade in large cattle.

Senator McKeezie (Rep., Albany) introduced a bill prohibiting the discharge of the effluent of sewage disposal plants, of the effluent from any plant for the treatment and disposal of water from industrial or manufacturing establishments and refuse from any sewer or drainage system, in addition to the garbage, offal and other decaying matter referred to in the existing law. It provides a procedure before the Commissioner of Health on the question of pollution by municipalities and provides that orders of the Commissioner be approved by the Governor and the Attorney-General and be enforced by the Attorney-General.

ALIDA CASE IN BY WEDNESDAY.

The summing up to be deferred until Tuesday of Next Week.

ALBANY, March 14. Senator John P. Alida to-morrow will have his final day in court before the Senate committee of the whole so far as his testimony is concerned. Mr. Littleton of Alida's counsel has a few more questions to ask Senator Alida, and these might also cause additional cross-examination by Mr. Osborne.

Counsel have agreed practically to have their case in by Wednesday of this week.

An adjournment will be taken over Thursday on account of the Patrick's day and night engagements of some of the Senators. For that reason the summing up will be deferred until Tuesday of next week, when Mr. Littleton will sum up for Alida. On the following Wednesday Mr. Osborne will present Conger's side to the Senate.

It is expected that the Senate will vote on the question of whether or not charges made by Ben Conger have been sustained on Thursday night or Friday of next week, although some of the Senators have been nominated as one of the delegates to the coming international anti-gambling congress.

Debs Coming Here to Speak.

Eugene V. Debs, who is still looked on by the Socialist party as the standard-bearer of socialism, is to be here in the second week of April. It was announced yesterday, and will address a mass meeting of the accounts of the party to be held at the Madison Square Garden.

SALE OF LANDS IN NEW YORK.

Santa Maria, Mar. 17 Zecapa, Mar. 31 Metapan, Mar. 24 Almirante, Apr. 7

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A healthful, exhilarating beverage, direct from the conservatory of nature.

### SENATOR CONGER CONFIDENT

He Believes the Senate Will Sustain His Charges Against Alida.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14. Senator Ben Conger, on his way to Albany to-day, was interviewed.

"Do you believe the Senate will sustain your charges?" he was asked.

"Yes," was the confident reply. "I cannot see any other conclusion from the evidence we produced. Why, look at Alida's own evidence of last week," said the Groton Senator, citing in dialogue form important parts of Senator Alida's cross-examination and calling particular attention to the fact that he was unable to state where he got \$1,200 or \$2,000 and other amounts just after the close of the legislative session. "I can't see that he has made any kind of a defence," declared Conger.

"Are you going to spring anything this week?" he was asked.

"No, I think the cross-examination will close Wednesday afternoon on Thursday at the latest. We don't expect anything interesting, in fact my wife and son decided to stay home this week, but the summing up next week will be interesting."

A New York paper says that the Root-Woodruff conference included the Federal order that there was to be no whitewashing in the Alida case, was remarked, and Senator Conger asked details.

"I don't believe they would dare to whitewash Alida," was his comment.

"You have stated that you would not resign."

"In that event, would you as a Senator vote for a wider investigation?"

"Well, as the Newcomb resolution might be brought before the Senate, I am disposed of I do not care to say what I would do. At any event, I have asked and so has Senator Alida to be excused from voting on anything until this case is settled."

### PIRATES GETS CAR ROWDIES.

Holds Them Till Cops Come and They Are Sent to Jail for Six Months.

The Rev. William B. Farrell, pastor of the Church of St. Peter and Paul, in Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, was on a Williamsburg Bridge bound car of the North and Avenue line, returning from a midnight sick call, on Sunday night when three young men got on and immediately became offensive. When the conductor remonstrated they told him to mind his business. Passengers began to protest and the rowdies became so insulting that some of the women with children left the car.

The rowdies continued their offensive conduct and the priest told them that they must stop. They only sneered him. When the car reached the Wythe street police station Father Farrell had it held and he sent a passenger to complain to Capt. O'Brien.

When the rowdies saw that they were to get into trouble they attempted to leave the car. The priest undertook to restrain them and they attacked him. Father Farrell, who is a tall, well built man, overpowered the three and kept them until the cops came and arrested them.

The prisoners described themselves as August Greist, 24 years old, of 65 Pitt street, Manhattan; George Seyder, 21 years old, of 431 East Eighty-sixth street; and Joseph Zito, 18 years old, of 205 Sanford street. All were held on charges of disorderly conduct and when they were arraigned yesterday in the Bedford avenue police court, Magistrate Higgins remanded them to the Workhouse for six months in default of \$500 bail each.

The Magistrate declared that he was going to do all that he could, in view of the coming of warm weather, to check rowdism in street cars.

### WAKEMAN SUES HIS ALL RIGHT.

Begins Court Proceedings to Establish His Mental Competence.

Edgar L. Wakeman, an old-time novelist and publisher, who was adjudged an incompetent and was committed to the Manhattan State Asylum at Central Islip, L. I., last June, began a fight yesterday before Judge Humphrey and a jury in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, to have himself declared sane and in condition to administer the affairs of several large estates which are now managed by Harry Miller of Jamaica, who at the time the Wakeman was sent to the asylum was appointed by the Court a committee to have charge of his person and estate.

After a hearing last night the intervention of friends Wakeman obtained his release from the asylum and was placed in the custody of Mr. Ellen at 365 Union street, Brooklyn, where he is at present. Among the half a dozen petitioners for the discharge of Mr. Wakeman for the restoration to him of his property appeared his son, George Wakeman, 34 years old, who is a well-to-do man and he took a lively interest in the proceedings. The case will probably be concluded to-day.

### C. A. CARVER ARRESTED.

His Wife in Chicago Says He Abandoned Her Physical Culture Man.

Charles A. Carver, 33 years old, who says he is a physical culture teacher of 714 Central Park West, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Forty-second street and Park avenue as a fugitive from justice from Chicago. He is charged with abandonment.

Carver's lawyer, Moses Grossman, said after Carver had been admitted to \$1,000 bail in the night court that Carver came from Chicago with his wife last December and stayed at the Murray Hill Hotel. Presently Mrs. Carver left her husband and went back to Chicago.

### Lands of Romance

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## LAND OF CHEWING GUM'S BASE.

MR. BOATMAN TELLS OF BRITISH HONDURAS PRODUCTS.

Mahogany Exporting Is a Big Industry—We May Part of That, but We Take All of the Chicle That They Make—It's a Gum, and We Make It Over to Chew.

J. Robert Boatman came up yesterday from Belize, the capital of British Honduras, and according to Mr. Boatman, the biggest town you will strike on the east coast of the continent south of Vera Cruz until you reach South America.

Mr. Boatman is an American, and he is in the business of exporting mahogany and chicle. Most of the mahogany they turn out down there comes to the United States. Last year this country chewed up 2,000,000 pounds of chicle in the form of chewing gum. Chicle, according to Mr. Boatman, was originally brought to this country as a substitute for rubber.

"There is one other product of the country," said Mr. Boatman yesterday at the Imperial, "logwood, or dyewood, which is mostly shipped to Europe. Of mahogany there are 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 feet were sent out last year, of which almost three-fourths came to the United States. There are three American firms operating down there. I have been there seven years. There are freight lines to England, but to ship to New York we have to charter a steamer.

"A great quantity of the forest lands of British Honduras is owned by persons who get a royalty for cutting over their lands. The logs are hauled to the Belize by oxen and then floated down to Belize. For Honduras mahogany, unlike Cuban, will float. Some of the mahogany is brought from places 200 miles in the interior. All the mahogany trees in the neighborhood of Belize were cut down years ago.

"Chicle comes from what is called by the Spanish the 'sapote,' and by the English the 'sapote,' and by the English the 'sapote,' a fine looking tree with heavy red wood. When it is tapped a white milky substance exudes. This is evaporated and the product is shipped out of the country. It has not heard of any other use for it than to make chewing gum. The chicle industry is one of the biggest in Belize.

"The climate of Belize is like that of Kingston, Jamaica, without the cooling effect of the mountains. The trade wind blows most of the year round and this makes the place to live there. The maximum temperature is 96 degrees, and it does not go down more than six or seven degrees at night. In winter it gets down to 70 degrees.

"There is very little agriculture in the country. The town itself is given up to the exporting business. There are more scattered farms in the place, a few Germans, a few Americans in fact Belize is almost as cosmopolitan a place as you'll find anywhere. There are some Turks and Americans back in the country, but they are not prominent. The country is healthy. We try to avoid the mosquito, who is more than a neighbor, and most of all we have to be temperate to keep him from bothering us. I remember a big Texan came down there several years ago who insisted upon maintaining his habits of the temperate zone. He said that any mosquito that bit him he would kill. Well, a mosquito did bite the Texan, and he was the Texan that died. We don't go in much for mosquito netting on the houses, but of course one has to sleep under a mosquito bar.

"Food is rather restricted in variety. Rice and plantains are the staples. Potatoes and other vegetables have to be shipped from elsewhere. As for meat, it is mostly beef. There are two old men down here and they bring him down to Belize and slaughter him, and that is the principal article we get in the way of meat.

"For amusement there are the golf links, and then we have a gymkhana on national holidays, and on New Year's day we have horse racing. Some of the residents have summer cottages on the Caye Islands.

"Just now they are starting a new industry, banana growing. The colony is building a harbor, a gauge, and a line of railway, and they are planning for twenty-five miles and taps good agricultural lands. I am being bought up in small tracts. One English company, however, has bought a large tract in the colony of something like 70,000 square miles. There are no settlements in the interior, but the English company talks about giving some of its land away to contract settlers. There is practically no other kind of land under cultivation.

### NOT GUILTY OF REBATING.

Plea of the Railroad Men Indicted Last November.

David O. Ives, president of the Boston Merchants Association's board of transportation and formerly general traffic manager of the Wabash Railroad, William C. Maxwell, general traffic manager of the Wabash, and F. C. Frieser, foreign freight agent of the same road, all of whom were indicted last November by the Federal Grand jury on the charge of granting rebates on shipments of freight in interstate commerce, pleaded not guilty yesterday in the United States Circuit Court and were released on \$5,000 bail each. Adrian Gips, general agent in the United States for the Holland-America Steamship Company, was indicted at the same time.

The corporations mentioned in the indictments are the Wabash, Grand Trunk and Central Vermont roads, and the Holland-America line. The charges cover the period from 1906 to 1909 and make a total of eighty counts. The maximum penalty for each count is two years imprisonment or a fine of \$20,000, both aggregating fines of \$1,600,000 and imprisonment of 160 years.

Two men indicted with the others but not yet arraigned are Robert Burnap, formerly general traffic agent of the Central Vermont Railroad, and William F. Schmidt, formerly foreign freight agent of the Wabash and now general representative of the Missouri, Pacific and Iron Mountain systems at San Francisco. Burnap is in Chicago and will appear to plead in a few days. Schmidt is detained in London. He is at present making possible financially only aggregate fines of \$1,600,000 and imprisonment of 160 years.

Mr. Ives, Maxwell and Frieser got two weeks in which to change the plea of not guilty, deny or take any action eventually decided on.

### NEGRO GAMBLER KILLS RIVAL.

Empties Contents of Shotgun Into Victim's Abdomen Without Warning.

SEAFORD, Del., March 14. Armed with three revolvers and a shotgun William J. Turpin, a notorious negro gambler and speakeasy operator, shot and almost instantly killed Joseph Elliott, also a negro, at 1:30 o'clock here this afternoon. He is still at large and has threatened to kill any man who attempts to arrest him.

Turpin entered the home of Martha Blockson in the negro quarter of the town and without warning emptied the contents of a shotgun into the abdomen of Elliott.

Seven persons who witnessed the shooting were examined by the Coroner's jury to-night, but all failed to tell of any provocation for the crime. It is generally believed that Elliott had been paying attention to Elizabeth Turpin, the common law wife of the murderer.

A posse headed by State officials is hunting Turpin.

## MILL STRIKERS ENJOINED.

Paper Company Starts Suit Against Them for \$100,000 Damages.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 14. Following the issuance of an injunction by Justice Van Kirk, which was served on Saturday on the 600 striking employees of the International Paper Company at Corinth, a similar order was to-day served on the South Glens Falls and Fort Edward strikers, and on John Mallin, president of the United Paper Makers Union, and J. T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood. Carey is in Watertown, and the injunction was forwarded by mail to the Watertown Sheriff.

Papers were filed to-day naming 1,500 employees of the International Paper Company as defendants in a civil action for \$100,000 for damages to property and losses growing out of the present strike.

The directors and officers of the company issued yesterday an address to their present and former employees saying in effect that they are doing the best they can to balance the rights of the employees and of the stockholders, who are almost as many as the employees, and who as a consequence of the strike of 1908 have been cut down to 2 per cent. on the preferred stock. The directors cannot allow outsiders to interfere with their trusteeship; they would pay higher wages if they could afford to, and will when they can afford to. They invite both employees and strikers to tell as individuals what fault they have to find, and they say:

"Any man now out on strike who wishes to be reinstated must at once apply to the superintendent of any plant of the company, and if he is qualified for any position that is vacant and if we are satisfied as to his loyalty to the best interests of the company he will be given employment without prejudice by reason of his having been on strike."

Men who are known to be habitual fomenters of discontent or to be hostile to the management or interests of the company will never again be employed by this company. We shall fill all vacancies at the earliest moment from any source whatever, and when once filled these positions will not be open so long as they are properly and competently filled. With the proviso above stated, preference will be given to former employees while vacancies remain.

It is our policy voluntarily to accord to our employees everything that they can justly ask for and that we can consistently give. If you cooperate with us in our efforts to improve the condition of the company we shall the sooner and better be able to give you your full share in the success of the company, which we hope will follow and which seemed to be in sight when this strike occurred.

### POLICE MUST DO REAL WORK.

Baker Transfers 20 From City Offices to Patrol More to Follow.

Commissioner Baker took twenty policemen from the public office squad yesterday and assigned them to various precincts to do patrol. Borough President McAneny lost nine policemen and the Board of Elections eleven.

Commissioner Baker said that he hoped to get yet more men for the increased police work necessitated by the opening of the summer resorts by tapping other precinct offices. There are 1,000 policemen and a sergeant regularly assigned to the Comptroller's office, he said, and from four to seven additional policemen are sent to the office from time to time by precinct officers. There are 1,000 policemen and a sergeant regularly assigned to the Comptroller's office, he said, and from four to seven additional policemen are sent to the office from time to time by precinct officers.

The new wing will be open to the public on Monday, March 14. The exhibition will remain open until May 31.

### METROPOLITAN'S NEW THINGS.

Portrait Panels of the Fayum Type—Spanish and Flemish Tapestries.

In the bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for March mention is made of valuable acquisitions including paintings, Spanish and Flemish tapestries and a collection of Græco-Egyptian portrait panels, now on view in the room of recent acquisitions.

The museum has recently acquired by purchase in Egypt a group of seven portrait panels of the so-called "Fayum" type, which are said to be fine examples of the ancient method of painting in wax, which has survived only in the panel portraits of this type found in the Græco-Roman cemeteries of Egypt. These panels were inserted over the face of the Egyptian mummy.

Their use in this manner, it is said, was derived from the old Egyptian custom of providing the mummy with a mask. The museum possesses thirty-eight of these masks found in various parts of Egypt and even at the Oasis of Kharga. The portrait panels are said to resemble the plaster masks closely in the types of portrait represented. Although the portraits were painted generally on wood, they are sometimes on linen or canvas, of which perhaps the best example is the well known portrait of Alne in the collection. It is a full length, Græco-Egyptian portrait of the second century A. D.

The Spanish altar piece, which was given to the museum by the late William M. Laffan is now on view in the room of new acquisitions. In an article in the May bulletin, 1907, Roger Fry ascribes the painting, tentatively to the Catalan artist, Jaime Verger II, who was well known in the latter part of the fifteenth century. A comparison of the work with the reproductions of the paintings by Verger in the museum at Barcelona shows, it is said, a striking similarity of form and manner of drawing. The museum now owns two excellent examples of the work of the Catalan school, this altar piece and the large one dedicated to Saint Andrew, attributed to Luis Borossa.

A Flemish painting, a panel of the sixteenth century ascribed to the school of Patinir, entitled "Adam and Eve," is a gift to the museum from Mrs. Stanford White and is also exhibited among the new acquisitions. The figures and the landscape have been copied, according to Bryon Burroughs, curator of paintings, from Marc-Antoine's well known engraving of Adam and Eve, after Raphael's drawing.

"There are slight changes throughout," says Mr. Burroughs. "Particularly in Adam's head and figure, in the direction of the trees and in the absence of the woman's head, and the painter also has given free play to his imagination in the landscape, which blench the terrestrial paradise in the engraving have been omitted."

New acquisitions of paintings include a portrait of Dr. James McCall by A. J. Conant, gift from William H. Bliss, and Sergeant Kendall's "Psyche" which was shown in the Winter Academy, a purchase through the Hearn fund.

The Church of St. Francis of Assisi have been presented to the museum by J. Pierpont Morgan. A "Masheraiah" window (Arabian of the fifteenth century) is a gift to the museum from Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Forest.

Eight spears, nine spear heads, four quivers and eleven bows (Japanese), from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century, have been purchased for the department of arms and armor. Two brocade curtains of Spanish design of the sixteenth century have been presented by Mrs. J. Gardner, and a gift from Thomas E. Kirby includes two Chinese tapestry panels of the Chien Lung period. Fourteen Chinese porcelain figures, vases and dishes, have been loaned to the museum by J. Pierpont Morgan and the painting "The Descent of Christ," by El Greco, is a loan from Baron Thomsen.

The additions to the library during the past month include two volumes, of which fifteen were gifts.

### Both Stabber Murders Now Dead.

OSWING, March 14.—John Smyth, alias Frank Schlemann, one of the crooks who were convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sophie T. Staber while committing a burglary in her home in Flatbush, was put to death in Sing Sing prison this morning. His pal, Giro, was executed a few weeks ago.

### Will of William Seligman.

William Seligman, head of the Paris branch of Seligman & Co., who died on January 6 last, left a holographic will in French, giving his entire estate to his son, David Washington Seligman, who, the testator said, would fulfill obligations imposed on him by his father. It was among the children, deducting \$500,000 loaned to the children from their shares. He directed that his body remain a sufficient time unburied after he was dead to leave no doubt that life was extinct.

## METROPOLITAN'S NEW WING.

RECEPTION PREVIOUS TO THE FORMAL OPENING.

More Than 3,000 Guests Received by Mr. Choate, Mayor Gaynor and Others of the Committee—The Whistler and Hoeschtel Collections Exhibited.

The new wing of the Metropolitan Museum devoted to decorative arts, which has been completed recently at a cost of \$400,000, was opened last night with a reception attended by more than 3,000 people. At the same time the Whistler exhibition, which contains forty-six oil paintings and pastels by the late James A. McNeill Whistler, was opened in the large gallery in the new wing on the Fifth avenue side of the museum, where were formerly hung the Dutch masterpieces in the Hudson-Fulton memorial exhibition.

The guests included many well known artists, sculptors, architects and members of the museum. They entered at the Fifth avenue side of the museum at Eighty-second street, and proceeded through the entrance hall to the main staircase, where they were greeted by the reception committee. The members of this committee were the Hon. Joseph H. Choate, first vice-president of the museum, who acted as chairman of the reception committee in the absence of J. Pierpont Morgan; Mayor Gaynor, Robert W. de Forest, secretary of the museum George Blumenthal and Frank D. Millet, a newly elected trustee, and Acting Director Edward Robinson.

After the reception the visitors passed along through a corridor and upstairs to the Whistler exhibition, which was thronged throughout the evening. Little signs placed here and there indicated the way through a maze of galleries to the new wing, where is housed the famous Hoeschtel collection and native art.

The late Charles S. McKim, who died before his labors were completed, was the architect of the new wing, and when it became known that Mr. Morgan was to give the Hoeschtel collection to the museum Mr. McKim went to Paris and began the study of the problem of designing a suitable addition to the museum, one that would prove an artistic and practical building. It is said that his suggestion of a plan was derived from the Musée des Arts Decoratifs at the Louvre.

The wing contains a large central hall, surrounded by the stories of smaller galleries, making in all twenty-five exhibition rooms. It is 100 feet long and measures about 100 wide, and is situated at the north end of the museum, parallel with the main building. The new wing will be open to the public on Monday, March 14. The exhibition will remain open until May 31.

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